GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

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TRIAL OF W. H. OFFMAN FOR EMBERILLEMENT

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WEEKLY MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Begistrar's Report of Vital Statistics Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m.-Weather probabilities settinated in 1 m.— For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Ten-merces and the Ohio Valley clear or clearing weather, lower temperature than on Friday, fresh and brisk southerly to westerly winds and right pharomoter. For the Middle States, partly cloudy and colder weather, with fresh and brisk

erthwest winds and rising barometer. Thermemetric readings taken March 17, 1876, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 37°; 7:35 a. m., 28°; 12 m., 43°; 2 p. m., 36°, 445 p. m., 37°; 9 p. m., 33°; 11 p. m., 31°. Maximum, 48°; mini-mum, 51°.

For court proceedings see third page. Behrend's Patent Catarrh cigar sure oure. Betknap wishes now he had smoked the B-C. R. B. Ferguson, Sharmacist, corner Second treet and Pennsylvanta avenue, Capitol Hill. Chicago tiekets! Chicago tickets \$12: round

Prusses, 61; supporters and shoulder-braces at Heller's drug store, National hotel, Pennsylvania

avenue. Dr. J. B. Gillbs, who has been critically till for a month, is now convalescent, with fair prospects

trip \$24, as the BC Cigar Store, No. 400 Seventh

All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and overed at McMurray's, 505 Pennsylvania avenue, Market Space. Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on de-

mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squier & Co., bankers. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the sury, do a general banking business and buy

and rell District securities Ac. Some thief entered Themas J. King's carped ter shop, No. 1232 Eleventh street northwest. Thursday night, and carried off about \$100 worth of tools.

Dr. Sturgis will teach invalids how to cure themselves with electricity very low. Office treatment \$1.75, visit out \$2; 736 Tenth street

Milliken's hotel, corner Tenth and E streets northwest. First-class board for regular or tranelent guests. Easy of access from all the street Detectives Coomes and Miller yesterday cap-

tured a cont thief named Simon Taylor, who has been reapthr a rich harvest of late among the coats in the Patent Office. Before transacting any kind of business what-

ever, always consult the convenient and com-plete Alphabetical Business Directory in the Daily National Resultican. The St. George restaurant is fast growing in pepular favor. The system of half orders, just imangurated at the St. George, enables persons of the most limited means to get the best living for a very small sum.

The difference between the two is this: The Ringles who was cowhided in Winder's building is G. R.; the Ringles who was not is S. R. A very great distinction, which the friends of S. R. are anxious to have made public.

Mesers Jeffress: Feberts & Co., South Boston, and pronounce it the best medicine in use. A case of consumption here was cured by its use. We cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers. C. B. Lynn, the young and elequent Radical, will speak in St. Joseph hall, corner H and Fifth streets, to-morrow evening, on "Church and State in America." Mr. Lynn is well-known throughout the country as an able speaker and a logical reasoner.

The American Safety Parlor Matches, lately The American Salety Parior Matches, takely introduced into this city, are rapidly coming into general use and favor. The Board of Fire Underwriters of the District recommend their adoption by the public, and indorse them as "the safest and best match in use."

The new directors of the Columbia Railroad Company held a meeting Thursday afternoon and elected Mr. Henry A. Willard as president, and Mr. Wm. H. Clagett as secretary and treasurer, to serve during the ensuing year. Mr. W. B. Reed was appointed chairman of the finance

en Tuesday and Wednesday evenings last by Professor Abbott and a number of young ladies of East Washington. By request they will re-peat the concerts at Tallmadge hall, march 21 and 22, for the benefit of the Mission Sabbata s.tool, B and Eighth streets, Capitol Hill,

Pr lesophical Slub-Dr. E. V. Wright will give the opening address before this slub to-morrow afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The panctions and

Musical Scirce. Last night the recitation room of the Washing ton Female Seminary of Miss Etta Butcher, No 1023 Tenth street northwest, was filled to over-flowing by the parents and friends of the pupils, who gave a rich musical entertainment. The pieces were executed with great skill and sweet-ness, much to the pleasure of those present. Their satisfaction was manifested by frequent bursts of applicate. The programme, which was composed of selections from Beethoven, Mozart, composed of selections from Beethoven, Mozart, Millard and others, was well calculated to en-tertain. Allogether the evening was spent in a most serecable manner.

ACCUSED OF MURDE L.

A Fugitive from Pennsylvania in Custody Some time about the middle of last January Major A. C. Richards, superintendent of police, received a telegram from Mr. James H. Bull district afterney for Chester county, Pa., requesting to instruct the force under his charge to keep watch for a colored man named Alexander Melton, who was wanted in that county to anwer the charge of murdering Abraham Simus. The detectives were informed of the matter at the time of the reception of the telegram, but the time of the reception of the telegram, but the man was not found, and the case was laid over to await future developments. Yester-day morning Detectives Coome's and Miller re-ceived information that led them to believe that the man had been arrested in Alexandria, Va., but for another cause, and made loquiry into the matter. Later, Chief Clarvos received a dis-patch from Captain Webster, of that city, con-firming the report and asking that an efficer be sent for the tugitive. Detectives Coomes and Miller went down and brought him back, and he is held at police headquarters, awaiting the ac-tica of the Fennsylvania authorities. He ac-knowledges to being the man wanted, but denies knowledges to being the man wanted, but denies committing the murder.

BANQUET. Annual Supper of the Alumni Association of the National Medical College. In the palmy days of Rome Sicinius Luculius assembled around him artists, poets and philoso phers. His home was a palace of luxury, with floors of marble, iniaid with precious stones. shoes of marble, insaid with precious stones, while he often treated his friends to a banquet which cost the old gentleman 50,000 denari, or nearly \$0,000, it would amount to in greenbacks. We, of this Western land, can neither boast houses like those of Luculius' or suppers so lux-nrious or costily, yet the banquet given by the Alumni Association of the National Medical College, given at Gray's last evening, was sumisently elegant and delicate, and the guests assembled around their board sufficiently learned and interesting to make the occasion one of the greatest enjoyment. At dit is doubtful, too, whether there was more inlitty or good-cheer among those who partock of Luculius' hespitality than there was smong the medical gentlemen and their invited getes! last evening.

The boards were spread with viands fit for a king, in Prof. Gray's most artistic style, while the champagne glasses were not allowed to row the empty until the banquet hall was deserted. To the first toast, "Our Alma Mater," Prof. Hiley responded in a few pleasant remarks, upon the conglusion of which he proposed the "Atumni Association," to which Dr. Shaffer responded. "Clars of 1876," response by Dr. C. L. Dana. "Committee of Arrangements," Drs. King, Brackett and Lawver response by Dr. Riets.

"The Prens;" response by Clarence Barton, esq., of the Washington:" response by Dr. Riets.
"The Faculty of the National Medical Colwhile he often treated his friends to a banque

Riets.
"The Faculty of the National Medical Col-lege" was responded to in a next and humorous speech by Prof. Fristoe.
"The Oldest Graduate Present," respense by

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Dr. Fendilch.

"The Theory and Practice of Medicine," response by Dr. W. W. Johnson.

"The Future Prosperity of the Medical Collegs," responses by Drs. Duncanson and King.
Prof. Riley then proposed "The Health of Our
Bescheter, W. W. Corcoran, esq., 'which was

Beastactor, w. w. Corcoran, esq., which was drank standing and in sisence. Prof. Gill, of the Smithsonian, entertained the guests in a few happy remarks, after which numerous other tonais were responded to by Drs. Lawver, Schufeldt, Foster, Rankin, Fraumni, Faulkner and others, and Dr. J. F. B'ak at sang with effect an operatic selection, witching en husisatic applarse. sang with effect an operatic selection, efficieng en busis site applies se.

It was not until "Aurora dappled the drowsy Fast with spots of gray" that the banquet hail was left deserted except by the courteous waiters, who very wisely disposed of what champagne remained.

May the gentlemen of the Atumni Association of the National Medical College live to give us another "invite" to their next supper is our wish.

Auction Sales To-day.

y Duncanson Bros.: At 16 o'clock, a stock of assorted dry goods. At 11 o'clock, pair stylish, well-bred carriage orses, sixteen hands high.

By F. I. Sweet:
At so clock, valuable bouses and lots on Q
street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth
streets northwest. By Thea. Dowling: At 10 o'clock, a lot of new and second-hand fur-

TREASURY BORBERY.

Halleck Sentenced to Four Years Hard Laber. The Oriminal Court was througed with specta-tors yesterday, assembled for the purpose of Seat-ing his Honor, Justice Olin, pase the sen cace of the court upon B. B. Halleck, cenvic.ed of ab-stracting \$47,080 from the Treasury, in our e, 1872. The prisoner was unaccompanied by his wife, or other near relative, and appeared periodity re-signed to the doom in store for him. General Henkle arose and stated that he noticed by the rules of the court that his motion for a new tria must be in writing and given in numbers, remark ing that he was not aware of such a r quirement until then. He noticed that the rules gave him four days in which to prepare his m-tious.

The Court announced that he would proceed to pass sentence upon the prisoner, and that counsel might file his motion within the four days.

Gen. Henkie here begged the Court to counider that Halleck was a young man. That previous to the alleged robbery his reputation for integrity was good; that he had a wite and babe dependent upon him for support, and that he was entirely without means to provide for their sussistence; that is the evidence it was shown that the accused had received but a small portion of the money stolen, and that it was in many respects a case which appealed in a forcible manner to the metry and induigence of the Court. ing that he was not aware of such a coliremen

THE ERVINCE OF THE COURT.

Judge Olin. Halleck, stand up. You havebeep found guilty by a jury of your countrymen of scaling a package of money. Have you adything to say in mitigation of your clease?

Halleck, I can ray sothing but that Fatbmit to your Honor's judgment.

Juntice Olin then went on to say It does not leave a possible doubt in this case. I know you have a young wife and family connections, and possibly an aged father and sother, whom this act might bring down with ray hairs in sorrow to the line of the same of the same of the same of a Government which reposed confidence in your integrity and suffity and gave you employment, and you deserve to suffer the penalty of your crime. You are wise to have nothing to say about this case now. You may or may not receive a new trial, but I think your efforts will swall nothing. I now sentence you to hard labor in the Albany penitentiary for a period of four years.

After the crowd in the court-room heard the sentence of the court they at once retired, and everything soon assumed the serenity which usually characterizes our courts. The prisoner appeared so at all disconcerted, and chatted in a complement and familiar way with his counsel and other acquaintances present. THE SENTENCE OF THE COURT.

Trial of W. H. Ottman-After sentence had been pronounced upon Hal-eck in the Criminal Court yesterday, the residue of the day was occupied in the case of the United States vs. W. H. Ottman, charged with receiving stolen money and receiving embersied money. The accused was represented by quite an array of legal talent, viz: Ex Sepator Matt. Carpente and Mesers, Cook, Elliott and Merrick. Mr. Car and Messre, look, Editor and Merick. Mr. Or petter was occupied during the forence at the Committee on Elections of the Senate, and did not reach the Uny Hall until 1 p. in. The absence of that gentleman was emidered a good reason by Mr. Cook why the case should be continued until Monday next, but his Honor, Justice Ulin, differed with him, and ordered the case proceeded with. with.

The Government, represented by Governor
Wells, filed a motion to

CONSOLIDATE THE INDICEMENTS. COMMOLIDATE THE INDICTMENTS.

This motion was streauously and ably opposed by Messrs. Carpenter, Cook and Merrick. They argued that under the precedents in the case it would be unjust to place the accured upon his trial without specifying the particular count in the indictment upon which he was to be tried. The Court granted the motion to consolidate, to which exceptions were noted.

Mr. Cook then submitted a motion to

QUASH THE INDICTMENT, but this was also overruled. Mr. Carpenter in a few forcible remarks protested against being forced to defead his client upon a pinrality of charges. He quote extensively from the Constitution and English authorities, but all to no nwais, his Honor holding that if the defendant's counsel did not approve of his ruling they had their redress, and might take the case, if measury, to the court having appellate jurisdiction. The prisoner was arreigned, and through Mr. Cook, of his cunned, submitted QUASH THE INDICTMENT.

look, of his causel, submitted THE PLEA OF "NOT GUILTY." Justice Oin then declared that he felt too much fatigued to continue the further hearing of the case, and would adjourn the court until Monday next, by which time he trusted Justice MacArthur, who had been called away to the death bed of a near relative, would be in attendance and resume his duties upon the beach.

The court then, at 2:30 p. m., adjourned, and the accused was returned to the jail from whence he came. he came.

Ottman appeared as much interested in the sparring of the lawyers as any one present, and it was observed that he laughed heartily at the sallies of wit indulged in by Governor Wells and Matt Carpenter.

DISTRICT NOTES.

No Increase of the Indebtedness, The District Commissioners have is ued the following order to the various officers of the Dis-

rict government: "The attention of all officers and employees of the District of Columbia is hereby called to sec-tion two of joint resolution, approved March 14, 1876, as follows: 'That there shall be no increase of present amount of the total indebtedness of the District of Columbia; and any officer or person who shall knowingly increase, or aid or abet in increasing, such total indebtedness shall be he deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprison-ment not exceeding ten years, and by a fine not exceeding \$40,000. All said officers and em-ployees are strictly enjoined to the faithful and literal ebservance of said enactment, and are directed in respect of their several offices and duties to take all measures and precautions neces-sary or expedient for such strict and literal ob-servance of the law."

PREMITS TO BUILD, Inspector Plowman has issued the following building permits: Wm. Daunige, a twe-story frame dwelling on the east side or Eleventh street, between R and S northwest; \$4,200. W.S. Dutree, repair a frame dwelling on the north side of Massachusetts avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets northeast: \$175. Joan Eagan, a two-story frame dwelling on the east side of Third street, between K and L northeast; \$4,200.

ESTIMATES FOR CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS. The District Commissioners have sent the House Committee on the District estimates which have been made up by the managers of such institutions, with the statement that "as we have no supervision of the institutions, nor any official connection with them, it is not possible for us to make any explanatory stagement of the items making up the appropriations saked for; nor have we any data on which to base an opinion as to the correctness of their statements. Indeed, we can d no more than to send their answers as they have come to us."

FOR STRUCT IMPROVEMENTS. We have the honor to send a copy of a commu-nication from the engineer, with explanatory schedules, which, we trust, will give you all the

schedules, which, we trust, will give you all the information necessary for your purpose. The engineer, in his explanations of the condition of the streets, designates "bad" completely worn out; "parsable," new pavement required at expiration of year; "fair," some repairs needed now, and more may be necessary; will not necessitate a new pavement; "very fair," very slight repairs needed; "good," as the term implies. Pavements between car tracks are not included in the engineer's report, but he states that repairs are much needed in all of them, and that the railroad companies should be required to repair all that is needed immediately. "The majority of the coblectione pavements require to be taxen up and relaid, in order to be in good condition." "Roundblock pavements throughout the city are in very fair and good condition." THE PHARMACY BILL

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The House, February 21, passed an act for the alleged purpose of preventing incompetent persons from engaging in the drug business; but the bill allowed the wife of a deceased druggist to continue the business for one year under the charge of a registered assistant pharmaceutist. But at the expiration of one year she must ensage the services of a registered pharmacist. That means she must sell out; that she will be unable to obtain the services of one at any price short of the profits of the whole business.

Now, in any other business the wildow is alshort of the profits of the whole business.

Now, in any other business the widow is allowed to hire such help as is necessary and carry it on so long as she wishes, but the House says the wife of a druggist shall not have this liberty, but her store shall be sold at the end of a year. Should the widow be unable to secure the services of a registered pharmacist she will be fined fifty dollars a week, although she may have the very same person managing her business that she has had for a year past.

This Congress was elected to break up all rings, but here they organize an entire new d rug ring, and rob the druggists, widows to sustain it. At least this is the way the matter is presented.

A NEW DODGE.

Counterfeit Money in Change. The example of passing off bad plays for good nes on the stage of the Fifth Avenue theatre has evidently impaired the integrity of Mr. Daly's box office, if we may judge by the following item from the New York Sun:

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"Richard Morrisey, lately one of the box office employees of Daly's Fifth Avenue theatre, was arrested yesterday on a charge of knowingly uttering a counterfeit 20 greenback. Mr. Daly redeemed the greenback once, and again it was presented to him for redeemption. Then he discharged Morrisey."

"Brass" rings at the Park theatre, illustrated albums at the Union Square, silver change at Booth's, and silver medals from the "Mighty Dollar" are now eclipsed by the able and acroit management of the Fitth Avenue. Mr. Morrisey, who is doubtiess a "Man of Honor," momentarily "Led Astray" by "Pique" at the success of "Brass" in this brazen age, doubtless feels "Mighty Dolorous" at the erroneous view Mr. Daly seems to have taken of what was, after all, only a little Joe Tookerism, which is the latest for theatrical advertising dedges.

Beaufort, South Carolina. A most faithful and admirably executed view of Beaufort has just been finished by Paul Brodie, erq., of this city. The picture is in India ink. and was sketched from the ferry landing at Ladies' Island, a point from which the city can be seen to the greatest advantage. The accuracy be seen to the greatest advantage. The accuracy of the drawing is indeed remarkable, and will so be appreciated by those who have seen the beautiful city of which it is so perfect a likeness. Its minuta and execution identifies the artist as possessing talents of a high order. The sketch measures about 2 x 4, and 1s, we understand, destined for a place in the art gallery at the "Centennial," where it will be quietly recognized and admiringly studied by the visiting South Carolinians.

The Republicans of this district met in con-vention at German hall, Eleventh street, bevention at German hall, Elevanth street, between F and G, and reorganized their club by ejecting Henry Piper as president, Eiward Brockenbrough, secretary, and Washinston Ingraham, Daniel Hill and Prancis Hall delegates to the central committee. The following gentlemen were elected delegates to the District convention, to be held on the 27th inst., to select delegates to the national nominating convention at Uniciansit. Dr. C. E. Purvis, Charles J.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Vital Statistics-Smallpox-Pure Air Wanted

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at the Capitol. A meeting of the Board of Health was held a their rooms last evening; Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the chair, and all the members present.
Mr. Marbu-y, from the committee on finance reported bills amounting to \$12.25, which were

presed and ordered to be paid.

Prof. Langston, from the ordinance committee reported amendments to the circular issued from he registrar's office to relation to the transportation of bodies in and out of the limits of the tation of bodies in and out of the limits of the District of persons having died of contagins or infectious diseases within a certain prescribed time. The modification provides that in cases of deaths from contaginos diseases, all bodies to be transported through the District must be encased in metallic, artight coffine, as one year must elapse after death of gush arty before a permit can be granted for and removal, with the exception of cases of death by dipatheria and scariet lever, which cases will be under the discretion of the registrar, regarding time clapsing before a permit shall be issued.

Dr. Blies reported on the glass device of Mr. George Waguer for the ventilation of rooms, giving a full description of the patent and the advantages it possesses over other plans as a ventilator, as well as being ornamental to the room.

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VITAL STATISTICS

The registrar submitted his statement of mortality in the District for the week ending Alarch 11, which shows: Total deaths, St. male, white, 11; emaile, 12; male, colored, 7; femaile, 4; minors—male, white, 14; female, 5; male, color-d, 18; temale, 10. Of this number 11 were under one month old; ene year, 14: two years, 12: twenty years, 17; fifty years, 18; ninety years, 18; of England, and 2 of Germany. The principal causes of death were scarlet ferer, 2; typhoid fever, 1; typhos malarial fever, 1; varioloid, 1; whooping cough, 1, syphilis, 3; insultion, 1; hydrocephalus, 1; phthisis pulmonalis, 7; tubocular bronchitis, 1; coagestion of hrain, 2; convulsions, 4; meningitis, 2; softening of oram, 1; trismus mascentium, 2; heart disease, 3; bronchitis, 3; pleurinis, 1; pneumonia, 21; enterties, 2; periturneles, 1; deblity, 5; violence, 1. The mortality for the week was 6 more than last week, or at the rate of 27.3 per 1,000 per annum; increase of the population by births over deaths was 4, or at the rate of 1.3 per 1,000 per annum; lation per 1,000 per annum; while the mortality of the colored population was 45 oof per 1,000 for the same period. Hate of increase of white population by births over deaths was 1 509 per 1,000 per annum; lor the same period there were 13 marriages, 1 white and 12 colored; and 85 births, 27 white males and 22 white females, 20 colored males and 19 colored demales.

A communication was received from the health officer, stating that it had become necessary, in order. VITAL STATISTICS

TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF SMALLPOX

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In Georgetown, to remove a child three years old
from Nerris sliey, in that city, also its mother to
nurse the child, to the smallpox hospital. The
family, consisting of several small children, are
left with no means of support for the time being.
He asked that the board authorize an expenditure sufficient to furnish food and fact to this
family during the time of the necessary absence
of the mother and child from their home and
their heletion to prevent the spread of the codingious disease.

Mr. Marbury said that he had made personal
inquiry that morning, and found the ciryamsiances as represented. The children were there
slone, without food and fuel, and, considering
the exigencies of the case, he had taken the responsibility of supplying money for their immedate wants, feeling confinent that his action
would be inderred by the board.

Dr. Verdi di not wish to say much on the
subject, but he was unable to see where they had
any power to appropriate money for the purposes asked. There were other families in this
city, not affilicted with this disease, who are sufferers for food and fuel and who would have as
much claim on the board as this family. He
attention of the District Commissioners, and
they should find some fund out of which to furnish means to relieve this family. He was not
surprised that Mr. Marbury had taken money
out of his private purse to belp this family, be
would have done they should call on some of
the charitable associations to furnish food and
thus assist them in providing for the children.

Dr. Bliss did not see where this was an exceptional case and why the board had not authority to act. One of the duties of the Board of
Health was to prolong life, as far as lay in their
power. By supplying food to

THESE HELPLESS CHILDREN, THESE HELPLESS CHILDREN, and in one sense descried, the board was only funiling one of the objects for which it was created. He moved that the health officer be authorized to provide the necessary food and fuel.

Prof. Langston indorsed the argument of Dr. Verdi, and contended that the board had no power to use its tunds in the manner indicated by the request of the health officer. If the house and the children therein were quarantined for the time being, then he could see where the board would have the color of right to provide for them. But such a case did not exist. The children were well, according to the health efficer's communication. children were were, efficer's communication.

Dr. Hiles said that they were sick children; they had been in an atmosphere of variols, and their clothes were still contaminated with it. The board had hundreds of times, in cases of backstad smallpox, provided for the sufferers, and isolated smallpox, provided for the sufferers, and this was only another of these cases.

Professor Langston insisted that the wording of the letter of the health officer had been changed since it was submitted to the board. If at first he had said that this house was quarantined then there would have been no objection to the motion to supply food and fuel to these children. Dr. Verdi was right in the point he made that the money given to them by Congress for sanitary ruposes could not be used to feed poor people.

Dr. Cox said: that it appeared to be one of those cases in which there was at the outset a wide difference of opinion, and room for eloquent and oratorical display, while, at the close, it was found that there was no difference at all.

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The trame structures Nos. 1607, 1609 and 1411 B street northwest, the property of A. Hoseh, were condemned as nuisances and the health officer ordered to abate the same. Wm. R. Marrow, Dr. J. L. N. Brown, Jas. W. Delt, C. N. Moore and John W. P. Myers applied for positions under the board.

VENTILATING THE EX CONFIDERATE HOUSE.

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VERTILATING THE EX CONFEDERATE HOUSE.

A communication was received from Hon. C.

H. Harrison, chairman of the sub-committee of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, on the subject of ventilation of the House of Representatives, inviting the board, with any assistance they might desire, to visit the hall of the House and make a scientific examination of the atmosphere of the same and submit a report to the sub-committee in relation to this subject at their earliest convenience.

The subject was referred to the special comcommittee on the ventilation of public buildings, consisting of Drs. Cox and Bliss and Mr. Marbury, who were instructed to take immediate action in the matter. The board then adjourned.

CONNECTICUT.

The District Republicans Responding to New Hampshire.

The Connecticut Republican Association sembled last evening at LeDroit building. The meeting was unusually large, representatives being present from each of the Executive Departments, and the liveliest interest was manifested by the gentlemen present in the proceedings.
While the material composing other political
organizations of a similar character is very fine. t may not be amiss to state that the representa tives of Connecticut stand second to none for the manly bearing of her sons who have occasion to manly bearing of her sons who have occasion to fill places of trust at the Capital. From the spleadid specimen of true machood which she exhibits in the person of the amiable Postmaster General down to the ordinary clerk, Connecticat presents none unworthy of recognition as representatives of that highly civilized and enlightened Commonwealth. The object of the meeting was to organize a campaign club. On motion, a committee was appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws, consisting of Mesers. Sillibridge, Warren and Dunning.

Mr. Dunning thought that the extremey was pressing. He had visited the various Departments, and found much lake-warmness on the part of employees. Many persons were found accredited from Connecticut who did not reside in the State, while there were others whe had stated to him that they desired to take no part in politics. He thought that the only remedy lay in the organization of a campaign club, to the end that the indifferent might be animated into action. The speaker went on to say that success could only be achieved by unity of action, and if the the indifferent might to animated into actor. The speaker went on to say that success could only be achieved by unity of action, and if the object of the association was carried out properly Connecticut would have an organization at the Capital respectable in numbers and potential.

On motion, Mr. Gilfillen, of the Treasury De-On motion, Mr. Gillillen, of the Treasury De-partment, was elected treasurer, and members deposited the usual initiation fee (ff). After transacting other business of a routine nature, the association adjourned to meet on next Tuesday evening.

Real Estate Sales. Messrs. Duncanson Bros., auctioneers, sold yes-terday, for A. S. Worthington, trustee, the folowing improved and unimproved property: Lot i, in square 89, 51 feet 6 inches front, on Water treet, between Twenty-first and Twenty-sestreets northwest, to U. T. Smith, for 80 cents per front foot; lot 9, same square, and adjoining above lot, to J. D.W. Moore, for \$5.05 per front foot; and lot 10, adjoining above, containing 160 front feet ved by a brick building, known as the old house, to J. D. W. Moore, for \$7.50 per front foot; lots 11 and 12, each fronting 16 feet 6 inches on Water street, and adjoining above, for \$3 25 per front toet, to C. T. Smith; lot 13, adjoining above, to J. D. W. Moore, for \$3.15 per front foot; lot 26, in square 58, improved by a brick dwelling, and having a front of 36 feet 41/4 inches o. Water street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, to R. Column, for \$352; lots 29 and 34, containing 7,141 square feet, on same street, to J. D. W. Moore, for 33/4 cents per square foot; lot 5, adjoining above, and improved by a frame dwelling, to C. T. Smith, for \$353; also, lot 36, fronting 24 feet 6 inches, on North C street, improved by a brick house, to J. D. W. Moore, for \$515; and lot 37, similarly improved, and adjoining above, to C. T. Smith, for \$453. loot; lots 11 and 12, each fronting 16 feet 6 inche

Blucher-Voltz Divorce Case. Mr. B. H. Laskey on yesterday filed a bill for Rosina C. Blucher against G. F. Voltz, alias Geo. Blucher, for a divorce. The complainant alleges that she was married on the 27th of July, 1865, to n 1868 she ascertained that his real name was his wife there. In consequence of this informa-tion she filed a bill for divorce, but the witness to tion she filed a bill for divorce, but the witness to the above fact could not be found, and defendant, having asserted his innocence, she withdrew the rult and continued to live with him until six or eight weeks ago. She further states that she has evidence that the name of Volts is an assumed one, and that he took the name to prevent his former wife from ascertaining his whereabouts, the raid woman now being in the United States, She also charges him with large advantard, and with treating her laby

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ST. PATRICK'S NATAL DAY

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BAYQUET AND SPEECHES AT MIGHT

POEM BY MAJOR OULAHAN God Save Ireland!

With swelling hearts, we rise to drink:
"Good health, dear native land!"
And little care what others think,
Who will not understand
Teat love of Freedom lights their souls
Who sing, parade, or pray,
In ev'ry clime between the poles,
For Erin's weal to-day. In ev'ry clime between the For Erin's weal to-day.

The best and bravest of our race-In peace or war on hand—
Are those who deem it no disgrace
To bleas their native land—
And we discwa them evermore,
Who feel ashammed to say:
"Gud bless old Ireland's shamrock shore
And curse her foce to day!"

Before our starry flag was born Our fathers' fing, the green,
Sent laden bark with goods and corn,
and love galore, I ween,
To increase Matter's pioneers
Three thousand miles away—
And Dublin heard the grateful cheers
From Massachutetts bay.

They talk of gallant Cuba's fight
'Galest hireling bordes of Spain;
But Ireland bides her time to night
To grappie sees egain
Toat robber fee she's warred upon Seven hundred years and five, From age to age, from sire to son, Her bayonet-chains to rive?

By all our hoper! we beg to tell Some prudent friends of our's, Who never drank from holy well Or played in fairy bowers, That hetred, like Dalcassian sword; Oan sever coats of mail. When daring deeds, not idle words, lasyite the Clanna-Geel!

RICHARD C-The Parade-1,500 Mea in Line One of the firest bodies of Irishmen, and the admirers of St. Patrick, that ever assembled in this city was called to ether yesterday to cele-brate the anniversary of the birth of Ireland's patron saint. The sun rose brightly in the more pairon saint. The sun role brightly in the morn-ing, but toward Io o'clock dark clouds over-shadowed the earth and threatened stormy weather. This, however, did not seem to deter those who were but on celebrating the birthday of him who introduced Christianity into Ireland and explained the Trinity by means of a three-leaf shamrock.

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Relly and his sids, Thomas McMahon, Thomas Broderick, H. McDansher, J. B. Lynen, G. Ganob, James Baily, James Lawier and R. Nach. First Division, Marshal, D. Conneil.-Knights of St. Patrick, 250 strong; Commander, John Connell; deputier, Maurice Fitzerald, Robert McDonald and John Fallon. Justor Knights of St. Patrick, 250 strong; Commander, J. W. Considier: deputies, W. H. Pitts, C. A. Cunningham and J. F. Foley. Knights of St. Columbilile, 50 strong; Commander, J. W. Considier: deputies, W. H. Pitts, C. A. Cunningham and J. F. Foley. Knights of St. Columbility, 50 strong; Commander, Maurice Joyce; deputies, T. W. Murphy and D. A. Murphy. Junior Knights of St. Columbility, 52 strong; Commander, John A. Ktlij; ald, Jahn Babington. Knights of St. Boseph, (Immaculate Conception parish.), 75 strong; Commander, M. Hallinan.

Second Birisien, Marshal, P. McCartney—Knights of St. Peter, 59 strong, Commander, J. P. Barrett: deputies, P. Sullivan, J. F. Yates, J. T. Callan, Louis H. Lanman and J. B.-Pitthnigh. Knights of St. George, 70 strong, Commander, M. J. Grant; deputy, W. T. Kelly. Knights of St. George, 70 strong, Commander, George Juenemann; deputies, Jose F. Geder and Henry Rabe. Knights of St. Stephen, Commonder, Wm. Ryan; deputies, W. Shaney and J. D. Cleary. This is a young organization; though it paraded only thirty-five men yesterday it has a membership of over ninety. Knights of St. Dominic, 60 men, mounted.

Third civision. Marshal Charles McGre; Washington City Hibernia Society, No. 1, Presistents, Dennis Kenny, H. Moore, A. Columbus and D. Donovan. In point of numbers this was well as Gest of the St. Dominic of the Moore, A. Columbus and D. Donovan. In point of numbers this was well as Gest of the St. Dominic of the Moore, A. Columbus and D. Donovan. In point of numbers this was well as Gest of the St. Dominic of the Moore, A. Columbus and D. Donovan. In point of numbers this was well as Gest of the Donovan THE LINE FORMS D

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Following No. 1 came Hibernia Society, No. 3, 150 strong. President Andrew Neville; Marshal James Plant; assistants, George W. McMahon and James McCarthy. This society presented a remarkably neat appearance. They were headed by a section of the Marine Band, under Prof. Schneider. In their ranks they carried the beautiful wreath presented to them on the lifth of last March, by Mrs. Thos. McMahon, of Capitol Hill. Fourth Division, Marshal, T. M. Sulvan—Hibernia Benevolent Association, 300 strong; president, D. C. McGiven: marshal, Thomas Mont.

bernia Benevolent Association, 300 strong; president, D. C. McGiven; marshal, Thomas Montgomery; assistants, P. Hogan, J. A. Stone, P. J. Caldwell and P. Foley. Georgetown Hibernia Society, 150 strong; president, Arthur Small; marshal, C. B. Thome. This society was headed by ine Navai Academy band. Georgetown Temperance Society, 50 strong; president, C. Lyan; marshal, H. Howes. St. Patrick Temperance Society; marshal, P. Curtin. West End Hibernian Society, 120 strong; marshal, F. Mack; assistants, Spivester Burns, M. Kinslow and John Hannan. Following the procession were several people in carriages, among whom were Messrs. John Tynan, Thomas McFadden and M. Flanagar.

LECORATIONS ALONG THE ROUTE.

The procession moved off at noon over the route published in yesterday's issue of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, and were heartily greeted along their line of march by the people who thronged the sidewalks, doorways and windows. Many private resideress were producely decorated with bunting. Noticeable were Mr. McMahon's house, certer of Third street and Pennsylvania arenne a utbeast, and Washington hall, opposite. This hall is the headquarters of Hibernia Society. No. 3. Early yesterday morning the members hung two large American ensigns, with the name of the society printed across the top, from the upper windows. From the balconies of the Chronicle and the National Repus incan offices hung the Stars and Stripes and the green flags and streamers to the breeze. The business places of Mr. Stanton, Mrs. M. F. Moran and Mr. McIntyre, in Georgetown, were nlosly decorated, as was also Society hall, on High street. The procession field into the White House grounds and tendered the Presidenta marching salute. President Grant stood under the portice and acknowledged the compliment as each society passed by.

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INCIDENTS, MINER, F.C.

One of the mest touching incidents of the parade occurred when the head of the line reached St. Ann's infant Orphan Asylum. The right-hand of almost every one in line went into a pocket, and the result was that when all had marched by the good sisters who care for the little orphana, found three or four small baskets well filled with fractional curreity. Several times during the march the Knights of St. Peter, under the direction of Mr. J. T. Callan, formed a cross and went through other evolutions much to the gratification of the speciators.

The mounted men from the Hibernia Society, No. 1; Mr. Peter McNamara. of Hibernia Society, No. 3, and the Knights of St. Dominic made an exceedingly fine appearance.

In addition to the uniformed men in line there were numbers who fell in and swelled the ranks. The end of the route was reached about 4 p. m., when the procession broke ranks.

Several ladies who viewed the societies as they passed voted the chief marshal and his aid, Mr. Thor. McMahon, the best looking men in the line.

Festivities of the Evening.

Festivities of the Evening. Determined to close the festivities in a fitting manner, a number of the leading Irish citizen of the District arranged for a banquet at Talty's of Seventh and E streets, which tool place, and proved one of the most entertain place, and proved one of the moss estertaining affairs of the kind ever held in this city. It was not confined to any class or creed, and, although it was Friday, the caterer had prepared a full and complete bill of fare. The principal features were oysters and fish, but, in addition, there were all the luxuries of the season in the shape of meats and game. About it y gentlemen were present and fully enjoyed both the least and the day it celebrated.

Among the number were Mr. M. E. Urell, president of Hibernia, No. 1; Lieut John F. Kelly, Mr. John Connell, commander of the Knights of St. Patrick; Mr. Wm. Hussey, Mr. Thos. Joyce, Mr. John U'Rellly, Mr. Henry Anderson, Mr. Stephen Taily, Mr. Anderw Gleason, Mr. J. B. Hallinan, Mr. T. K. G'Sullivan, Mr. Michael Fitzgerald, Mr. John Hogan, Mr. Edward Buchley and many others.

At 9 o'clock precisely the guests were seated, and the banquet was served in courses. About 11 o'clock the good things were disposed of, and then came in moderate portions the drinkables, which added rest to the humorous stories, the pathetic songs, and the wity speeches which followed. Taken all in all, the event was certainly one long to be remembered by the participants. All present agreed that it was a fitting faafe to the proper celebration of the day.

The Banquet at Baier's. affairs of the kind ever held in this city. I

The Bapquet at Baier's Several gentlemen of Irish birth and desc passed last evening in a social manner at Baier's, corner of Eighth and Estreets. About one tundred guests sat down at 9:30 o'clock to one tundred guests sat down at 9:30 o'clock to one of the best suppers that was ever served south of New York. The dining-hall was hand-somely decorated with the flags of the United States and Ireland. At the north end of the room were hung pictures of St. Patrick, Daniel O'Connell, Theobaid Wolf Tone, Robert Emmet, Henry Grattan and William Smith O'Brien.

Judge Henry M. O'Connor, solicitor of the State Department, was called to preside, and made the opening address, welcoming the guests and bidding them enjoy themselves—a piece of advice that they seemed to follow.

After the cloth was removed letters were read from Hons. T. W. Ferry, Francis Kiernan, S. S. Ocx and J. B. Reilly, regretting their inability to be present. THE SERTIMENTS PROPOSED.

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The first toast in order was, "The Day we Colebrate," which was replied to by the Hon. R. G. Guiffield, of Illinois. He referred to the advent of St. Patrick in Ireland, his werk in the cause of Christianity, and touched upon the sad history of the hished for the past assess handred years. The speaker paid a merited tribute to the intelligence of the Irish people at the Ums St. Patrick landed on the shorter of the hister life.

The toast, "The Federal Congress," was replied to by the Hun. A. M. Waddell, of North Caroline, an American of Irish descent.

"Our Natire Land." Responded to by Judge Henry M. C'Connor.

"Irish Nationality" was responded to by Mr. B. J. Moban.

"Our Invited Guests" was responded to by Mr. B. J. Moban.

"Our Invited Guests" was responded to by Mr. B. M. K. Sullivan, of the Obleage Evening Journal, "The Mathyrs and Patriots of Ireland" was responded to by Mr. James Eyan, of the bureau of Statistics.

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NAW YORK, March 17.—The usual St. Patrick's day precession, composed of the various Irish organizations, took place here to-day. There were thirty thousand men in line, and the streets along the line of march were lined by their friends. Mayor Wickham and the common council reviewed them at the City hall. Cardinal McCleskey also reviewed them at his residence. The weather again became cloudy this afternoon, but no rain fell. The day is observed as a general holiday by the Irish, and green favors are common in the streets.

IN RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, VA., March II.—St. Patrick's day was celebrated here by the usual parade of the Irish and other Catholic societies. Pontideal High Mass was celebrated at St. Peter's cathoral by Right Rev. James Gibbons, bishop of the diocese of Richmond; and an oration was delivered by Rev. Father Hand, of Charlotte. N. C. The procession was reviewed by Gov. Kumper and Mayor Kelley. The latter made a brief speech. The weather is clear, but blustering. IN RICHMOND. IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .- St. Patrick's day was not recognized here with the accustomed en-thusiasm, the Catholic societies having some time age agreed to postpone the usual parades until July 4 next. High Mass was celebrated, how-ever, in the Cathedral and other Roman Catholic

THE SIX SEEDS.

How They Sowed in the Streets and Reaped in the Station-House-Marcus and His

Doings Yesterday. "Be virtuous and you will be eccentric," said Marcus to a very bright little fellow as he chucked him gently under the chin and chided him in a mild way for not bringing around a pocket full of apples, according to agreement.
"Marcus," said the keeper as he laid a magarine one side, "it is about time you were turning your thoughts away from the fruits of the vege table kingdom to those of the animal domains. Go below and let us see what the sinning seeds of yesterday have brough forth." In five minutes from the giving of the order Marons returned with six seeds, which had recently brught forth fruit, that needed repent-ance, and, presenting them to the keeper, he said:

Six brothers here are lowly fallen
Into pits of wee and six—
Three are filled with bitter gallin',
Three are filled with julep gin.

"How old are you?" said the keeper to a man who appeared to be about at the summit of the hill of life.

"Three and forty," returned the man.
"Do you drink, swear, play billiards, attend horse races, gamble, or sow in any way to the winds those seeds which you must inevitably reap in the whirlgiger!" isquired the keeper, with a twinkle in his eye which was an omen of something lively to come

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"To note of there am I babituated."
"Bid you ever do any unclean thing, any act by
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"Bid you ever co any unclean thing, any act by which his Satanic majesty has gained a percentage."

"Never to my knowledge and belief."

"Did you ever donate anything to aid in building the Washington meaument." and a silence settled upon the place like that which exists between night and day. The man flushed and looked ashamed, but he was truthful. He said:

"I have no recollection of such a performance." This is a tribunal," said the keeper, "in which justice is tempered with mercy, but when, in the course of human events, I find a fellow creature so blind to a sense of the duty which rests upon him as a fractional part of this great liberty-loving, patriotic, generous American people as not to put his hand deep down into the lowest depths of his vest pocket, and bring forth a nickle and plank it into one of those monument contribution boxes whenever he cemes in contact with them, why, I have no other course to pursue, other than make him repent it. Marcus, you will scat the prisoner in the chariot and inform the Police Court that he is a delinquent patriot."

He tried to bribe slarous twice before he pushed him into the chariot, but, it being the Centennial year, the little enterprise failed most signally. A NOSE SNASHAIR.

A NOSE SWASHAIR.

He stood very proudly before the keepair. With an eye patched around in mournful despair, he appeared as though he wanted to swair by the hair of his head, which is very red hair. But the voice of Marcus was on the air, who took great pains and much more cair to inform his master, the bold keepair, that the man before him was a mashair, who filled a restaurant with great terrair by breaking the nose of the barkeepair for not complying with the man's ordair to give him a glass of crooked lagair, when that liquid was not on the bill of fair.

Then the keeper looked up with a very sad air, and said, "Young man, what a fall was thair, from a high-tened youth to a nose punchair; from sober sense to a smashed smellair; from freedom of limb to a dungeon cellair. Marcus, go fetch the chariotair, and put this youth in the Black the charlotair, and put this youth in the Black Mariar, and hurry him off to the Police Court lair, and punch him in the presence of the passen-gair, if he acts up any while going thair." HE WAS A CONTRACTOR.

He was a broad, stout, retund little fellow, and apparently lived on the fat of the land. He was not a minister, because he did not appear solemn. He was not a dry goods clerk, because he was not bald-headed. He was not a hotel clerk, because he had no diamond pin, and it pursied Marcus to dealds inst what he was. decide just what he was.

"Your name it—" and he interrupted the keeper by stating that it was John Summerton.

"And your occupation ir—"
"Contractor by profession and practice," again interrupted the prisoner.

A smile of triumph began at the base of the keeper's nose, and gradually extended its limits until his very ears grinned with delight.
"Did you say that you were a contractor?" said the keeper.

"Yes, sir: I have laid many thousand yards of wood pavement in this very city."

Here the smile broadened and deepened until the keeper's face resemed ablaze with ocstacles of ecide just what he was.

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"Do you ever ride out for your health?" inquired the heeper.

"Yes, sir," returned the contracter.

"Have you driven over Pennsylvania avenue lately?"

"Yes, sir."

"Oh, you have, hey? I was going to fine you \$10,000 for your assault on the public, but if you have passed over that street in a buggy lately your punishment is complete. Lead him out, Marcus, and let the poor sinner go free."

When Marcus returned he said that if it had not been for the respect he has for money he would have planted Mr. Contractor in one of the holes in the pavement.

A BILL OF PARTICULARS. A BILL OF PARTICULARS.

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The cause and effect of the next case countred on Matreet. The prisoner looked very much like the father of a family, and it was so. The complainant was a young man with a solied beaver and a withered bequet in his batton-hole. He was full of trouble. Night before last he was in the back-parier of the defendant's house, and the defendant's daughter was there also. He fell on his knees, and classing her hand he said, "Dear Miranda, thine I am, and thine I would be now and forever more." At this juncture the defendant atepped in and adjourned the courtship. The keeper reviewed the case, and rendered a bill of indebtedness against the defendant as follows: William Keenan, dr. for one oath, 30 cents; one disturbance heard on the street, 75 cents; six kicks applied to the person of John Simpson, at 10 cents each, 50 cents; one solid blow and three side cuffs, 75 cents; miscellanies, \$1; total \$5.00.

The prisoner and bill were sent to the Police Court.

OUTPOURING OF THE SPIRIT. The Gracious Influences of the Revival. A very crowded meeting was held in the Cal-vary Buptist church yesterday morning. Mr. Hammond spoke on the subject of unring. Hammond spoke on the subject of "The defeat of the Midianites by Gideon," as recorded in the 7th chapter of Judges. A great deal had been said lately on the power of prayer, and on the necessity of accompanying our faith with work, and anything that would send Christians to their knees was good, because when opposition came against them, and they labored to overcome this opposition, a greater amount of good would be

REV. DR. BANKIN spoke on the importance of Christians following up and guiding inquirers after conversion, so as to keep alive in their minds the evidence that they were regenerated. Many, after their conversion, waited idly, expecting some great change to come over them, and afraid to venture on their regularity heaves they had not some first of new duties because they had not some flash of light or direct revelation to guide them. Our object should be to show that if they surrender themselves unconditionally to God that is sufficient, and after they have confidence in the evidence they have received our duty is to try and get them to perform their religious duties, and when we have succeeded in doing this their path will be clear before them.

Mr. Chaptin, or Rochester, N. Y., spoke as to the diffarent revivals of religion that had taken place in that city, beginning with that of 1883, in which Mr. Hammond was suggered, and stated it had been shown that cut of the many who at that time joined the various churches nearly all remained raithful for years afterwards.

After prayer by Rev. Dr. Sunderland, a number of requests for prayer were read, and a praise and inquiry meeting followed.

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Evening Meeting. The services last night in the Congregational church were of a very impressive nature, and were conducted in the presence of a large audience. After singing and prayer, Mr. Hammond read from the 20th chapter of Acts, and showed that there were too kinds of excitement in rethat there were too kinds of excitement in religion, a healthy and an unhealthy one, and that a healthy, life giving excitement was beneficial, and ought to be encuraged. He was thankful to the press of Washington that they had not opened their columns to the fifth and abuse which was generally heaped on revivals, and was giad to find that the spirit of God was operating on the people more every day.

Mr. Wolf spoke of the experience he had led for many years, until he was reduced to poverty and diagrace. Immediately after his conversion, his love for strong drink had left him entirely, and he knew that the gospel was potent to save from the worst vices, and to purify both body and foul.

Rev. Dr. Rankin spoke on the question why those who professed to be Christians did not aid this work more. There were several reasons for the Minister.

as to how he shall set, and they have also often a want of spiritual discernment, forgetting that a revival can be discerned only in a spiritual man-ner. Another resisca was because of their fear for the opinion of men, and instead of saking God-what they should do they look to what their fel-

"The French Republic" was responded to by Major J. E. Mallet.

"The City of Washington" was responded to by Mr. John Moran.

"The Prees" was responded to by Mr. A. J. Clarke, of the Washington Chronicle.

"Dear Woman" was responded to by Mr. P. Dear Woman" was responded to by Mr. P. Dear Woman" was responded to by Mr. P. Dear Woman wa

A Valuable Discovery.

Dr. C. W. Benson, a practicing physician at 106 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Mo., (who has paid much attention to nervous diseases.) has overed that extract of celery and cham combined, in a certain proportion, invariably cures headache, either billous, dyspeptic, ner cures headache, either billous, dyspeptic, nervous or sick headache, neuralgia and nervousness. This is a triumph in medical chemistry, and sufferers all over the country are ordering by mail. He prepares it in pills, at 50 cents per box. The Doctor is largely known and highly respected in Baitimere. These pills are sent, postage free, to any address, and sold by all wholesale and retail druggists in Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria.

Caterra, Peniness and Affection of the Ears Cured. Dr. Hartley submits the following testimonial Pruits.

without comment:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25, 1876.

My attention having been attracted to a testimonial from Rev. Mr. Domer, the distinguished pastor of the English Lutheran church, Eleventh and H streets, this city, certifying to the remarkable cure of an affection of the ear by Dr. Hartley, I concluded to try the Dector's skill in a case of catarrh of very aggravated form, from which I had suffered for many years past, which had seriously impaired my hearing and developed every symptom of consumption. I am happy to state that Dr. Hartley has effected a complete and radical cure, removing every vestige of catarrh, deafness and affection of the lungs, and I am now as healthy and can hear as perfectly as at any former period of my life. Dr. Hartley's remarkable success in my case justines this testimonial, and he has my best thanks, with a more substantial evidence of my appreciation.

J. Herny C. Marol. L.

SCO Ninth street northwest.

Dr. Hartley's office is 305 E street northwest.

The Alphabetical Business Directory n this mornings' Republican contains cards of first-class establishments in all branches of business(in the District. Mary persons daily feel the need of just such an arrangement to enable them to easily find what they want. We have aimed to make this as complete and easy of reference as possit le, and are sure that it will be frequently consulted by all having any kind of business to transact We intend to keep it up in a reliable and convenient form, and improve it from time to time. Any persons not represented in it, that would like to be, should send in their cards at once, so, at o get an even start with their neighbors in os desirable an advertising their pergerors in os desirable an acvertaing medium, and one of such universal and constant reference as our large circulation among the besi classes must make of this.

Porcus Plasters. Porous plasters have been much improved re-cently in Benson's Carcine Plaster, by a new method of treating the rubber so that it contains more electricity than formerly, one of the qualities for which a persus plaster has been especially valued, and by the addition of Capcine, which causes the plaster to act immedi-ately and makes it the most reliable remedy known for colds, rheumatism, lamoness of the known for colos. Indomaining, immunes of the back and muscles, kidney complisiot, or any of the diseases for which a porous plaster or lini-ment has been used. The manufacturers are pleased to learn that there is a large class of conscientious druggists who, having become convinced of the great merit of BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER, recommend it in preference to all others. Of such are E. Drohn, Newark, N. J.; Chas. Aithan and M. M. Cook, Brookijn, N. Y.:
Thompson, Lilly & Co., Baltimore, Md.: Robert
Powers, Richmond, Va. Vincent, of Broadway,
Brocklyn, says "be recommends no other;"
Gulick & Berry, Terre Haute, Ind., say "they
are convinced from resuits from sales there that
they are much superior to ordinary porous
plasters;" Cole & Flynn, Danville, Va., say
"they have given satisfaction in every case;" W.
T. Weber, Springfield, Mass., says, "They constitute an advertising medium in themselves."
Thus speak many others. The manufacturers
also regret to hear that in some instances drugglets, acting from pecuniary motives, as not so
large a profit is made on them as on ordinary
porous plasters, have used their influence to persuade their customers to substitute some other
article in place of BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER.
When you ask for BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER
be sure you get nothing elss, Price, 25 cents.

Pharmaceutical Chemista, New York.
For sale by Drew & Gibbs, D. P. Hickling, R.
B. Ferguson, L. C. Bishop and G. Stott & Co. Chas. Althan and M. M. Cook, Brooklyn, N. Y .:

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Restaurant for sale. Dissolution of copartnership.
Services at Epiphany church.
Services at Hely Cross church. Vegetine, sold by all druggists. services at New Jerusalem Temple. Painting and glazing by C. T. Bowen. Proposals for cleaning streets wanted. Money to lean by Asbury G. Appleman Universalist services at Tallmadge hai Improved piniters at Rosenbaum & Burchard's

Sale of a brick dwelling on M street by E. J. weet. Dress shirts at the branch Baltimore shirt Meeting of Columbia Typographical Union, Furnished house in Philadelphia for rent for the summer.

VEGETINE.

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Strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, re-tering the liver and kidneys to healthy action, invigorating the nervous system. VEGETINE Is not a vile, nanseous compound, which simply purges the bowels, but a safe, uleasant remedy, which is sure to purify the blood and thereby re-

VEGETINE s now prescribed in cases of Scrotula and other issass of the blood by many of the best paysi-ians, owing to its great success in caring all dis-nes of this nature.

VEGETINE not deceive invalids into false hopes ag and creating a settious appetite.

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